

Interesting Letters From Texas and California.

Honey Grove, Tex.
June 16, 1918.

Dear Sentinel:

Crops are looking fine, most of the people are done plowing their corn. Harvesting oats and wheat is the go here now.

L. E. Franklin and sons, Ed, Evert and Asia were in town Saturday on business.

W. W. Hix celebrated his 66th birthday June 16. The following were the welcome guests: L. L. Hire, wife and daughters, Image and Hazel, B. H. Hire and family, the writer and family, T. B. Poston and wife, Ed Franklin and family, Margaret Franklin and little son and daughter.

Come on soldier boys with your letters we sure enjoy them.

A. C. Whitefield come on and give us all the good news. I am sure one of that bunch that you came with from Highland, Tenn. to Texacana, Tex. I am liking this part of the west fine.

Come on Felix Bilbrey and give us the news. If you know Jay Hix's address give it to me through the Sentinel.

Ed Denson and wife visited relatives near Allens Pont Sunday.

Bill Green and wife visited Lester Hire and family recently. J. H. Sticklin was in town last week on business.

Terry Cox was in town recently on business.

Olen Hix, wife and little daughter, Clara, visited L. S. Smith and family recently.

Will Western visited Bill Wilson and family last week.

L. L. Hire gave an ice cream supper June 11. All reported a good time.

Reeey Smith.

Honey Grove, Tex.

Joe Hedrick and Miss Iva Ball were married last week.

Farmers are busy cutting wheat and oats. Corn is tasseling and silking in this section. Cotton has been worked three times.

There were 145 boys left Fanning county, Tex., for the camp May 28. The state of Texas has to furnish 12000 men by July 1, 9000 whites and 3000 negroes.

The people are sure doing their part for the Red Cross around Honey Grove.

Hello! Gainesboro R-3, we may have been school mates, but there is so many of my old school mates back there I don't know which one it is. Come on with your letters, I sure do enjoy reading them. I enjoy hearing from all my old Tennessee friends.

I will tell a little about this western country. It is a level country and a pretty place when it is dry, but it is a sticky place when it is wet. I like Tex. fine. We have been having some wet weather, but it is dry now.

I am asking for a shower of birthday cards for one of my friends, Alma Hix, who resides at Honey Grove, Tex., R-7. Her birthday is July 1.

Nathan Hix.

Honey Grove, Tex.
July 1, 1918.

Dear Editor:

If you will give me a little space in your paper I will write a few items from this place.

Crops are looking fine now. Come on Hensley creek and give us all the good news from that part. Also Indian creek and tell us what the farmers are doing.

Say, A. C. Whitefield we are the ones you traveled with from Highland, Tenn., to Texarkana, Tex. We are liking this part very well.

Come on you soldier boys with your letters, as we all enjoy reading them.

B. P. Carnahan and family visited W. W. Hix and family Friday night.

W. R. Smith and family visit-

ed Nathan Hix Friday night.

A large crowd attended the W. S. S. meeting at Honey Grove Friday, June 28.

There was a large crowd at Honey Grove Saturday to transact Red Cross business.

I will ring off and if this escapes the waste basket I will come again.

T. B. Poston.

Coalinga, Calif.

June 27, 1918.

I am laying off today to see the boys off to the army. We regret to see the boys go, but as things are we have to give them up.

The home boys leaving were: Ernest Mercer, Wash and Luther Jackson and Bradford Daily.

Ernest Mercer is going to service in the timber getting out airplane timber. Quite a number of others left for Tennessee for service. They were met at the Red Cross headquarters, and given comfort kits and other useful things. A large number of people were in Coalinga to see the boys leave. They were all cheerful and glad that they are able to go and fight for U. S. A. We hope to meet them all after the war is over.

A number of boys of Fresno county are enlisting and going as aviators.

All babies in Coalinga are being examined and registered. The babies that show 100 per cent means they are in good health. This is undoubtedly a healthy country.

Wages are good here, but the cost of living is high.

We have a good climate here, with the exception of the next two months, July and August, which are hot. It is nice and cool in the mountains and on the coast, where we can get the sea breeze.

It is a pleasure for me to read the home paper and learn that the boys were treated so nice before they left for the camp. I am glad that my nephew, Andrew J. Lynn, being able to go as Lieutenant. I wish them all the best of luck.

Let me hear from the people of all parts often.

Very truly,

Luther Mercer.

Oilfields, Calif.

Mr. Editor will you please look at that other piece until this gets by.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Loftis attended the carnival in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasco Swearingin were in town one day last week.

Geo. R. Loftis says he likes to be on top of these high derricks, for he thinks that is as close to heaven as he will ever get.

Mrs. A. R. Lee was a guest of Mrs. Fred Whitaker Sunday.

Wake up you Roaring river people and give us the news.

Sis I will answer your letter soon.

Slim Lee and Comer Chaffin have four hundred dollars worth of Liberty Bonds that will be due in 1947. They say they are going home when they come due.

Wonder if Bryant Chapman is still posting Luke Lynns mail from Sweet creek to Pacific.

There will be a bunch of boys leave for training camp the 24th. There are a few Tennessee boys called from this place. Quite a few having to register the 5th.

Say, you Tennessee boys, you had all better stay where you are, for they are laying men off by the bunch.

Wonder if A. M. McCain is still leaving Taylor Roddy's gate open.

Mum Murphy was asking the boss the other day how long a man had to stay here before they would give him a sheep herding job.

Hoping to see this in print I close.

Two B. S. Boys.

Rye the Logical Candidate.

(continued from page 1)

was a disappointment to both Independent Democrats and Republicans in the State, as well as the Democratic administration at Washington.

When the war clouds first began to hover over our country it was uncertain whether Senator Shields would support Woodrow Wilson in freeing the world from Prussianism and planting the flag of liberty in the Eastern hemisphere, or whether he would go with LaFollette, Stahlman and other hun sympathizers in the country. While he is now apparently supporting the President at Washington he is also an ally of Major Stahlman in Tennessee, a full blooded German, and it is questionable whether or not Major Stahlman is entitled to the protection of the American flag, as an American citizen, he is now receiving.

Let us consider well the ability and loyalty of each of the candidates for this high and important office, and continue to assist our country in winning this war by safeguarding the ballot box against German influences. adv.

NOTICE.

I will be in Granville on or about July 15th, for a few days only, prepared to do Dental work. Respectfully,

A. D. Byrne.

FOR SALE—206 acres, good house and barn, young orchard, two good springs; 120 in cultivation; good blue grass; 6 miles to Gallatin; 3 miles to Castalian Springs. Sumner Co., at forks of a good road.

John R. Corum,
Castalian Springs.

Somewhere South—Several negroes who have applied for assistance to the County Exemption Board in filling out their questionnaires have expressed a desire to join the aviation corps.

Thursday morning a big black when asked what department of the service he would like best, declared:

"That department where you flies."

"Well now look here," said Secretary Lambert. "suppose you were flying and got about 2,000 feet in the air and the engine would go dead, the officer with you told you to get out and crank the car, what would you do then?"

"Boss, den would be de time to discuss de matter."

COOKEVILLE R. 7.

Rev. Recie Reed, of Cookeville C. P. church preached two sermons at the West meeting house last Sunday. The quartet of Cookeville furnished music. Elder Ben A. Fox led the afternoon service in prayer and dismissed the large crowd in conclusion.

J. W. Morgan, of Roaring river, was out at the West meeting Sunday.

"Uncle" Hart Swift and J. O. Jaquish died last week, both were aged men and each leaves many friends and relatives to mourn their death.

J. J. Carrington and W. R. Lee went to Cookeville Saturday on business.

L. W. Stewart who has been very low is improving some.

Tom Stewart, of Spring creek, who lives on N. A. Stewarts farm was bit by a copperhead snake last Sunday while picking up stove wood.

W. F. Gentry will put in a telephone soon on the Dodson Branch exchange.

A large crowd attended the War Savings meeting at Dodson Branch Friday, June 28. The amount bought was \$2600. We understand the 9th District went over its quota.

We were sorrow to learn about Judge Lansdens son being wounded in France.

Was Wilson Correct.

(continued from page)

overcome by his avowed interest and speeches in behalf of these enterprises.

Senator Shields is in Washington attending to his business. A member of the Congress has no time to spend campaigning. Any man of Senator Shields intelligence and experience and information regarding the crisis that is confronting the country realizes how inconsequential his political fortunes are as compared with the responsibility he owes the nation.

It is for the Democrats of Tennessee to determine if Senator Shields must suffer the consequences of defeat because he choose to attend to their affairs and to their obligation to the nation and to civilization rather than to come to Tennessee to the neglect of his duty and look after his personal fortunes.

So far as the result of the primary for the nomination of a United States Senator is concerned, the Democrats of Tennessee may depend upon Senator Shields to attend to his part of the nation's business if it shall cost him his defeat.


We believe that Senator Shields is entitled to re-nomination and re-election. No word of criticism, based upon truth, can be spoken against any act, any vote or any speech of Senator Shields since he has been a member of the Senate.

His opponent can bring no charge against his record. He cannot say that Senator Shields has failed in any particular as the representative of a great State, whose chief pride is in the statesmen it has produced.

Every Democrat who is loyal to the President and to the Democratic administration; every Democrat who believes that a faithful official is entitled to a second term and who approves of Senator Shields' attitude in attending strictly to the duties of his office; every Democrat who believes that he is demonstrating by performance, rather than by protestation, his deep and abiding loyalty and patriotism to his country, should vote and work for re-nomination.

Woodrow Wilson urged the members of the Congress to stay in Washington and help with the tremendous work that confronts the heads of the nation, pledging them that the elections would go to those who did most to deserve re-election.

The Democrats of Tennessee have it within their discretion to vindicate the President's pledge. —Memphis News Scimitar, June 25th, 1918. adv.



Keep Well

Do not allow the poisons of undigested food to accumulate in your bowels, where they are absorbed into your system. Indigestion, constipation, headache, bad blood, and numerous other troubles are bound to follow. Keep your system clean, as thousands of others do, by taking an occasional dose of the old, reliable, vegetable, family liver medicine.

Theodor's Black-Draught

Mrs. W. F. Pickle, of Rising Fawn, Ga., writes: "We have used Theodor's Black-Draught as a family medicine. My mother-in-law could not take calomel as it seemed too strong for her, so she used Black-Draught as a mild laxative and liver regulator. We use it in the family and believe it is the best medicine for the liver made." Try it. Insist on the genuine—Theodor's. 25c a package. E-75

ADMINISTRATOR'S NEW REGULATIONS

FARMERS HAVING THEIR OWN WHEAT MAY EXCHANGE IT FOR FLOUR SUPPLY.

MIDDLE STATE INSTITUTE

Will Be Held at Military Academy in Columbia This Month—"How the Farmers May Best Contribute to Winning the War is General Outline of Program.

Nashville, Tenn.—Under new regulations just issued by Dr. H. A. Morgan, federal food administrator of Tennessee, farmers who have their own wheat may exchange it for a three months' supply of flour, calculated at the rate of twelve pounds per person for each member of the household, family or establishment. If farmers furnish supplies to their tenants they may be included. Farmers and others who do not have their own wheat raised on their own farms are limited to a thirty days' supply, calculated at twelve pounds per person. The substitute regulations regarding the purchase of an equal amount of substitutes are unchanged. All voluntary agreements to discontinue the sale of flour in the state have been canceled by the Food Administration, and there is now no embargo on the shipment of flour from one county to another.

Farmers' Convention.

"How the farmers of the state may best contribute to the winning of the war," is the general outline of the program that has been prepared for the Middle Tennessee Farmers' Institute, to be held at the Military Academy at Columbia on July 23, 24 and 25. The people of Columbia are taking a lively interest in this convention and committees are now at work making the necessary arrangements for the comfort and convenience of the thousands of delegates who are expected to attend. A conference has been held between H. A. Morgan and J. I. Finney, of the U. S. Food Administration, Col. H. Knox Bryson, commissioner of agriculture, and representatives of the citizens of Columbia, at which the details for the convention were worked out.

The federal food administrators of Middle Tennessee will meet at the same place on July 23, for a conference with Dr. Morgan and J. I. Finney, of the Tennessee division. This meeting, it is expected, will last through the entire day, as reports are desired of conditions in every county of the state. Food administrators and members of their staffs are urged to be present.

The day sessions of the farmers' convention and the food administrators will be held at the Columbia Military Academy, but the night meetings will be in the auditorium of the county high school.

West Tennessee Conference.

Federal food administrators from several of the West Tennessee counties held an interesting conference with J. I. Finney, educational director of the food administration at Henderson. The following named county administrators attended: J. B. Reed, Weakley county; T. J. Hunter, Hardeman county; H. M. Williams, Hardin county; O. L. McCallum, Chester county; H. W. Hawk, Madison county; D. T. Barnhill, Carroll county; John E. Richardson, Henry county; Terry Abernathy, McNairy county. Conditions in all of the counties represented were generally reported to be satisfactory. After the conference J. I. Finney addressed a large audience of farmers at the county high school, who had gathered to enjoy their annual picnic.

Sugar Regulations. More and more drastic are the sugar regulations. Beginning July 1 ice cream manufacturers, for example, will receive only 75 per cent of their former allotment. Tobacco makers are transferred from 100 to 50 per cent; soft drink makers, chewing gum, etc., are reduced from 80 to 50 per cent of their former needs, and all are to be strictly rationed. Hotels and public eating places are restricted to not exceeding three pounds of sugar per person per ninety meals served. All households and consumers are likewise restricted to three pounds per person per month, instead of four pounds, the former rule.

Saving Ice. For the first time probably in a quarter of a century no soft drinks were to be purchased on a summer day in Nashville, when on last Sunday the food administration regulation to conserve ice went into effect. Ice cream could be served only at one meal by some regular eating place. It is not improbable that this rule will be extended to other parts of the state, especially if the ice situation at other places gets to be critical as it has been in Nashville. In Nashville public eating places and soft drink stands are forbidden to serve ice in glasses on any day of the week.

The ice shortage has been due to an increase in demand of at least 60 per cent, without any increase in the capacity of the ice plants. Government demands at Hadley's Bend, Sheffield, Colliwood, Lyles and other places have been enormous.

A VISIT TO A TENNESSEE FARM

The Writer Lets His Imagination Lead Him Into Conditions That Are Typical

SAYS DRAFT MARES NEEDED

The Farm Here Pictured Can Be Duplicated in Many Places in Tennessee and Therefore the Story Will Interest Many Farmers—Do You Have Draft Mares On Your Farm?

(By R. M. Murphy, Livestock Specialist, Division of Agricultural Extension, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.)

We go a visiting to a livestock farm and ask that we be shown the livestock thereof. We are first taken out to the barn for a look at the horses and there are led out, for our gratification, "specimens" which embody the perfection of grace and beauty and their owner recounts with facility the noted sires and dams in their lines of ancestry, calling particular attention to their respective two-minute performances and, by chance, referring to Brown Squirrel, Hal Patch, etc., whose names we, of course, repeat after him as an indication that we have a conversational acquaintance with them. Frankly, we are not looking for just this kind of horse and as we admire them a question occurs and recurs to our minds as to the use that is being made of them in connection with the operation of the farm. There is no doubting the pleasure we should have enjoyed spinning along as a result of their spirited action but we have been brought out to the farm in a Ford and have made arrangements to return by the same method.

By chance we observe that the livery stable to which we are directed for transportation out to the farm has been converted into a garage and when we express a preference for a nice team, we are informed that horses are no longer used for such purposes and that a Ford will go anywhere.

In the face of such an argument, we acquiesce for we can see that from the stable owner's standpoint he is exactly right. His patrons are more concerned about quick service than about pleasant rides. Their chief concern is to make a trip and return as quickly as possible. The horse has been relegated to the past and this will occur with greater rapidity as good roads come. The wonder of it all is that this farmer should, because of sentiment for the things of the past, still cling to the light horse which he himself can not use on his farm and which has been superseded on the highway.

Further inquiry develops the fact that he is doing his farm work with big mules, very satisfactorily indeed and, as they pass forcefully by, their massive conformation assures us that their dams were draft-bred mares. Were it only a matter of business with him rather than sentiment he would undoubtedly be keeping draft mares instead of light mares, raising the kind of workstock he has found best adapted to his purpose and the kind that the market is demanding.

W. S. S.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR COUNTRY

The Food Production Drive which took much of the time of the County Agents during April has proven its value. Farmers were asked to state, on pledge sheets prepared for the purpose, the number of acres in certain staple crops on their farms in 1917 and the number they planned for the same crops in 1918. The response was almost unanimous where farmers could be reached. The results for the Government will bring Tennessee to "the front line trenches" of food and feed production.

W. S. S.

A SYSTEM OF ACCOUNTS FOR TENNESSEE FARMERS

A uniform accounting system for Tennessee farmers has been completed by the specialists of the Division of Extension of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. The system, which is adapted to the average Tennessee farm, is now ready for distribution.

That there is a great need of standardizing accounts keeping in this field of business is recognized by those who have come in contact with it. This system has been tried out on a number of farms, and has proven very satisfactory.

The Division of Extension is prepared to furnish copies of the system and in so far as practicable, to render assistance thru its representatives to farmers desiring its installation.

W. S. S.

DOES LIVESTOCK PAY?

Answer This Question Yourself by Noting Facts About These Ten Farms.

Iowa Agricultural College made a close study for five years of twenty representative farms, ten grain farms and ten livestock farms. The following are the average yields:

	Grain	Livestock
Hay, per acre.....	1 1/2 tons	2 1/2 tons
Corn, per acre.....	35 tons	52 tons
Oats per acre.....	32 tons	39 tons